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COMMAND ORGANIZATION

The following is a chronological listing of commanding officers and dates of command of Naval Station, San Diego since active service in the U. S. Navy began:

Commander H. N. JENSON, USN	23 FEB 1922 - 2 JAN 1923
Captain H. L. BRINSER, USN	3 JAN 1923 - 17 JUN 1925
Captain J. G. CHURCH, USN	18 JUN 1925 - 11 JUN 1928
Captain R. MORRIS, USN	12 JUN 1928 - 2 FEB 1931
Captain C. W. NIMITZ, USN	17 JUN 1931 - 30 SEP 1933
Captain M. M. FRUCHT, USN	1 NOV 1933 - 12 JAN 1937
Captain Byron McCANDLESS, USN	12 JAN 1937 - 6 OCT 1943
Commodore Byron McCANDLESS, USN (RET)	7 OCT 1943 - 8 SEP 1945
Commodore James E. BOAK, USN	8 SEP 1945 - 23 APR 1947
Captain John P. WOMBLE, JR., USN	23 APR 1947 - 20 JAN 1948
Captain Thomas T. BEATTIE, USN	20 JAN 1948 - 25 JUL 1949
Captain William B. McHUGH, USN	31 AUG 1949 - 30 JUN 1951
Captain William P. BURFORD, USN	30 JUN 1951 - 30 JUN 1953
Captain A. M. HURST, USN	30 JUN 1953 - 30 JUN 1954
Captain Marvin J. WEST, USN	30 JUN 1954 - 29 JUN 1956
Captain George W. WILCOX, USN	29 JUN 1956 - 28 JUN 1957
Captain Daniel J. WAGNER, USN	28 JUN 1957 - 24 MAR 1958
Captain Bernhart A. FUETSCH, USN	24 MAR 1958 - 28 JUN 1960
Captain M. FERRARA, USN	28 JUN 1960 - 12 OCT 1960
Captain James M. CLEMENT, USN	12 OCT 1960 - 22 JUN 1962
Captain Albert G. PELLING, USN	22 JUN 1962 - 30 JUN 1964
Captain George H. WHITING, USN	30 JUN 1964 - 24 JUN 1966
Captain Albert R. OLSEN, USN	24 JUN 1966 - 28 JUN 1968
Captain Allen P. COOK, USN	28 JUN 1968 - 25 JUN 1970
Captain Ralph DI CORI, USN	25 JUN 1970 - 9 FEB 1972
Captain William T. MAWHINEY, USN	9 FEB 1972 - 23 JAN 1975
Captain William T. MARIN, USN	23 JAN 1975 - 31 MAR 1978
Captain J. PAPPAS, USN	31 MAR 1978 - PRESENT

Naval Station, San Diego, is a Class I shore (field) activity assigned to the operating forces, under a Commanding Officer and in a fully operational status. The Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet exercises command over Naval Station through Commander Naval Logistics Command, U. S. Pacific Fleet, who provides operational and financial support. Area coordination is exercised by Commander Naval Base, San Diego.

Naval Station on board personnel strength at year end was: 35 officers, 710 enlisted, of which 113 were temporary duty (limited duty), and 64 were enlisted women personnel, 310 civil service, 123 contract personnel in the General Mess, and 509 in full or part-time in Special Services activities and the Open Messes. The Navy Exchange on board personnel strength was

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1 officer and 453 full or part-time personnel. Additionally, the year end average number of transient personnel was 1,300. Confinees at the Naval Station Correctional Center totaled 2,508 or an average of 209 per month.

Naval Station operates with ten Special Assistant Offices: Management Assistance, Comptroller, Chaplain, Civil Engineer, Safety, Judge Advocate, Administrative Assistance, Deputy Equal Employment Office, Military Personnel Management and Personal Services/Public Information; and nine Departments: Degaussing, Security, Bachelor Quarters, Military Personnel, Corrections, Special Services, Waterfront, Navy Exchange and Supply. See attachment 1 for command organization.

Naval Station hosts 53 tenant activities with an average population of 6,267 military and 3,019 civilian personnel. The daily average of 58 ships are berthed at the station with an average daily afloat population of 21,500 personnel with a peak monthly average of 70 ships in December and a low of 45 ships in July. Naval Station, San Diego is homeport of 104 surface ships with a total of 35,600 personnel assigned.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGES

The Military Management Assistant Office received two auditor positions to establish a viable internal review function at Naval Station in both the appropriated fund and nonappropriated fund areas.

On 1 February 1979, the Personal Information and Services Center became a command department. This organization is responsible for functions relating to Public Affairs (internal and external information) and Personal Services (information program, referral and assistance services for Navy personnel and families). The office is one of seventeen different facilities on Naval Station comprising a Navy Assistant Center for personnel and family services.

Ceiling point was assigned and approval granted to establish a position for Disaster Preparedness/AMHAZ Coordinator within the Security Department. The position was classified by Consolidated Civilian Personnel Office, San Diego as a "Safety Specialist, GS-018-9" and advertised with a closing date of 10 January 1980.

On January 1979, Naval Station established a full time program committed to Energy Conservation planning, public awareness and programs to effect cuts in energy consumption. A Chief Petty Officer is assigned to this post in the Staff Civil Engineer's Office.

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS

Comptroller

During Fiscal Year 1979, fund authorizations received, including additions or deletions were as follows:

First Quarter	\$ 5,116,000
Second Quarter	5,718,000
Third Quarter	4,019,000
Fourth Quarter	3,610,000
TOTAL	<u>\$18,463,000</u>

Civilian Personnel Ceiling Control Total is 339.

Personal Information and Services Center (PISC)

During this period, the PISC staff conducted eleven sessions of the Navy Information School with a total attendance of 643 people, both male and female. The March evening class was held at Miller Elementary School in Murphy Canyon Housing for a first and one time relocation. The Navy Information School expanded to four vice three days on June 1979. A weekly Indoctrination Program for newly reporting personnel was developed and implemented by this office.

ASSIGNMENT SAN DIEGO, the commercial enterprise publication replacing DEPENDENTS GUIDE was delivered by the publisher on 2 January 1979. By the end of the quarter, 10,700 books were distributed to various naval installations and commands throughout the San Diego area.

The base newspaper, SHORE LEAF, continued its weekly publication of 8-12 pages. Approximately 600,000 copies for the year were distributed to an estimated readership of 35,000 personnel and dependents.

PISC staff arranged and conducted numerous guided tours of Naval Station for both national and foreign national visitors.

Chaplains

On 2 March 1979, Chaplain R. P. PANES initiated a weekly Bible study and Leadership meeting on Friday nights at Cursillo House in Chula Vista. These study groups are for active duty and retired Filipino and Hispanic service personnel. There was an average attendance of 35 persons for each meeting held during the month of March.

Chapel attendance continued to increase with a record high at Christmas Midnight Mass where 309 persons crowded Naval Station Chapel, designed to seat 250.

Safety Office

On 23 January 1979, a Pier Safety Committee was organized and held its first meeting. The meeting was generated due to the growing concern of fire/safety problems on Naval Station piers due to congestion. The committee was resolved on 12 March 1979 after its goals and progress to clean up the piers was underway.

On 25 April 1979 a program was initiated for control of asbestos exposure to naval personnel. Naval personnel working in rates exposed to asbestos were trained and placed on a medical surveillance program.

On 14 June 1979, Safety Office held its first Defensive Driving Program class.

On 26 September 1979, the first annual activity safety inspection was conducted in accordance with OPNAVINST 5100.23 of 8 May 1979.

Special Services

After sound evaluation of revenue versus operating costs, the functions and responsibilities of the Music Center were combined with the Model Hobby Shop with an annual payroll savings of approximately \$10,000.00.

Two "firsts" in bridging the communication gap were introduced into the Special Services Department - The Leisure Link - a monthly supplement to the Naval Station newspaper SHORE LEAF on all events and facilities for personnel and families. An employee newsletter for the interest of Special Services personnel.

The Military Affiliate Radio Station (MARS) was opened in November 1979. Holiday grams were sent free to military families in San Diego.

Unaccompanied Personnel Housing

Naval Station Unaccompanied Personnel Housing was included in Congressional Upgrade Project for 1979. This 1.7 million dollar project at Naval Station consisted of upgrading all Naval Station UOQs and five or six UEQs.

Security

A Drug Detection Unit, comprised of two E-7s and one E-5, was formed within the Investigative Division to gather information to identify drug users, sellers and sources; to interview persons apprehended for possession/sale of drugs; and to coordinate information developed with other law enforcement agencies.

San Diego Area Shore Patrol

Special Operation Unit, which was established 28 November 1978, apprehended 297 unauthorized absentees/deserters during the year of 1979.

The division vehicles logged 190,942 road miles in maintaining liaison with civil law enforcement agencies and transporting detainees.

A total of 7,060 military men and women were processed with a total of 9,646 offenses, including 279 minor offense reports and 111 persons arrested in the Republic of Mexico. A breakdown of personnel is offered below:

Civil criminal charges (including Mexico)	6,001
Released to Shore Patrol custody by civil authorities (no charges)	358
Shore Patrol apprehensions	701
TOTAL	<u>7,060</u>

Navy Exchange

For Fiscal Year 1979, the Navy Exchange sales grossed \$50,678,754.32. The Navy Exchange contributed \$1,033,293.89 to the Command Welfare and Recreation Fund. This was the first time ever a CONUS Exchange exceeded the one million dollar mark. Groundbreaking for the new Navy Exchange Fleet Store took place 14 December 1979. The project is expected to be completed within 300 days.

Legal Office

The following legal cases have been processed for the year 1979:

Special Courts-Martial	317
BCDs awarded under Special Courts-Martial	137
Summary Courts-Martial	437
Administrative Discharge Board Hearings	16
Discharge under other than Honorable Conditions in lieu of Courts-Martial	19
JAG Manual Investigations	39

Waterfront Operations

Navy Motion Picture Exchange

During 1979, the Navy Motion Exchange, San Diego, issued 33,442 motion picture prints. All motion picture prints were inspected to minimize damage and to provide a better quality film for issue.

Oil Recovery Division

The Oil Recovery Division investigated and worked 100 oil spills and approximately 2,336 gallons of petroleum products were recovered utilizing 799 man-hours.

Port Services/Berthing Services/Fleet Support Office

There was a total of 6,928 ship movements during calendar year 1979.

Yard Oiler Delivery/Pump-offs to ships in San Diego including Naval Station was as follows:

Approximate Delivery of JP-5: 4,978,110 gallons

Approximate Delivery of DFM: 47,503,900 gallons

The following foreign ships visited Naval Station during the year 1979:

21 APR - 28 APR 79	HMCS YUKON	DDE-263	Canada
21 APR - 28 APR 79	HMCS MACKENZIE	DDE-261	Canada
21 APR - 28 APR 79	HMCS SASKATCHEWAN	DDE-202	Canada
28 APR - 30 APR 79	MARIANO METAMOROS	H-1	Mexico
01 JUN - 05 JUN 79	AMAZONAS	LST-21	Venezuela
16 JUN - 19 JUN 79	HMCS MACKENZIE	DDE-261	Canada
16 JUN - 19 JUN 79	HMCS SASKATCHEWAN	DDE-202	Canada
16 JUN - 19 JUN 79	HMCS QUAPPELLE	DDE-264	Canada
09 JUL - 26 JUL 79	HMS CHURCHILL	S-46	England
26 JUL - 31 JUL 79	HMS CHURCHILL	S-46	England
01 AUG - 31 AUG 79	HMS CHURCHILL	S-46	England
01 SEP - 07 SEP 79	MARIANO METAMOROS	H-1	Mexico
01 SEP - 30 SEP 79	HMS CHURCHILL	S-46	England
21 SEP - 24 SEP 79	HMCS RESTIGOUCHE	DDE-527	Canada
21 SEP - 24 SEP 79	HMCS GATINEAU	DDE-236	Canada
21 SEP - 24 SEP 79	HMCS TERRA NOVA	DDE-259	Canada
21 SEP - 24 SEP 79	HMCS PROVIDER	AOR-508	Canada
25 SEP - 29 SEP 79	HMS RESURGENT	A-208	England
01 OCT - 31 DEC 79	HMS CHURCHILL	S-46	England
01 OCT - 02 OCT 79	MARIANO METAMOROS	H-1	Mexico
24 NOV - 03 DEC 79	ARDITO	D-550	Italy
24 NOV - 03 DEC 79	LUPO		
10 DEC - 31 DEC 79	CHRISTIAN RADICH	Sail	Norway

BASE DEVELOPMENT

1. During calendar year 1979, various construction contracts were completed and these facilities made available for use. The following projects represent the major projects completed.

a. Utilities upgrade, Piers 1 and 3 (P-142) provided upgraded electrical, steam, compressed air, fresh water and salt water systems. The cost was \$6,730,000 and work was completed in December.

b. Pier 7 Utilities (P-192) provided for the installation of a salt water distribution system, ship wastewater collection system, 15KV electrical service and a collimation tower. The cost was \$845,500 and work was completed in January.

c. Repair Various Pier Utilities (PWC Special Projects) provided needed repairs by approximately ten special projects sponsored by Public Works Center and completed this year. The total construction cost was approximately \$1,500,000.

d. Replace Street Lighting (PWC R2-78) provided new high pressure sodium vapor lighting for the two blocks east of the waterfront between Piers 2 and 5. The cost was \$160,000 and work was completed in September.

e. Repair Pier 7 (R9/R10-79) repaired the collimation tower and structural piling on Pier 7 damaged by the TARAWA. The cost was \$200,000 and work was completed in December.

2. Two major projects were underway at the start of this year and continued throughout the year.

a. Technical Training Buildings (FTC P-005/P-008) will provide approximately 92,000 square feet for Fleet Training Center to train Pacific Fleet officers and enlisted in technical ship-oriented subjects. The construction cost is \$6,800,000 and work is expected to finish in April 1980.

3. Many major construction and alteration projects were started this year.

a. Automated Materials Warehouse (NSC P-014) started construction in January and will provide a 50,000 square feet automated high rise to store 11,000 pallets. Building 66 will be modified to provide docks and stacker crane system. The cost is \$8,400,000 and completion is expected in June 1980.

b. Production Building (SIMA P-010) started construction in March and will provide 60,000 SF for production shops and alter Buildings 17 and 62. Buildings 3, 4, 14 and 40 will be demolished. The cost is \$6,000,000 and completion is expected in July 1980.

c. Housing Management Office (PWC HC3-76) started construction in June and will provide 5,500 SF in the Brooklyn barracks area. The cost is \$400,000 and completion is expected in February 1980.

d. Gymnasium (P-098) started construction in June and will provide 55,000 SF of recreational facilities including two gymns, basketball courts, handball courts, weight rooms, locker rooms, administrative areas and a 50 meter crossed with a 25 meter outdoor swimming pool. The cost is \$4,500,000 and completion is expected in August 1980.

e. Berthing Improvements (P-087) started construction in August and will provide upgraded electrical steam and fresh water systems and fendering for four service craft in and near Chollas Creek. The cost is \$430,000 and completion is expected in March 1980.

f. Craft Hobby Shop (P-067) started construction in September and will provide 19,000 SF and contain space for arts and crafts, lapidary, photography, electronics, music, woodworking and models. The cost is \$1,660,000 and completion is expected in July 1980.

g. Refurbish Heads, Buildings 56 and 57 (R4/R5-79) started work in October and will repair and upgrade bathroom fixtures, install partitions, mirrors, lights and repaint. The cost is \$350,000 and completion is expected in April 1980.

h. Utilities Upgrade, Pier 6 (P-144) started work in November and will modernize and increase the capacity of the steam, fresh water, salt water and electrical systems. The concrete curb and ledge will be replaced and a new fendering system installed. The cost is \$6,800,000 and completion is expected in October 1980.

i. Fleet Exchange (F-803-77) started work in November and will construct a 26,000 SF facility accommodating retail, cafeteria, laundry, tailor, barber, and laundromat. Buildings 91 and 2 will be reused while buildings housing the laundry and laundromat will be demolished. The cost is \$1,860,000 and completion is expected in March 1981.

4. The Staff Civil Engineer's Office was also monitoring and reviewing the design of facilities projects to be constructed in the near future. Projects undergoing design and/or awaiting construction are listed below.

P-191	Piers 10, 11 and 12 Ship Sewage System	\$ 2,500,000
P-142	New Berthing Pier 2	17,500,000
P-006	FTC Technical Training Building Second Incr.	8,200,000
P-217	Fleet Indoor Courts	900,000
P-145	Utilities Upgrade Pier 8	9,200,000
P-135	NAVREGMEDCEN Medical Clinic	5,100,000
P-033	NSC Automated Warehouse	9,100,000
M1-79	Maintenance Dredging	3,000,000

5. Simultaneously, many projects are currently in the planning state and will probably be part of the Fiscal Year 1981, 82, 83 or 84 Military Construction programs.

P-003	Degaussing Building	\$ 600,000
P-035	NSC Hazardous Material Warehouse	-
P-153	Fire Station	900,000
P-149	BEQ	7,800,000
P-232	Acquisition of Fairhaven School	400,000
P-180	BOQ	6,500,000
P-186	Oily Waste Collection System	-
P-209	New Berthing Pier/Mole	34,000,000
P-211	Southern Utility System	28,000,000
P-200	Replace Quaywall	30,000,000
P-096	Harbor Drive Overpass	3,000,000
P-062	New Chapel	3,000,000

6. As construction coordinators, Staff Civil Engineer personnel worked with local municipalities and agencies on various problems and projects affecting Naval Station; the San Diego Energy Recovery Plant which will burn garbage to recover energy and reduce the volume likely to be sited near the Station; coordinated with the Metropolitan Transit Development Board on the light rail mass transit line operating through the Station with three other stations; the City of San Diego project to relocate a forced sewer main; the Air Pollution Control District in conjunction with pollution source permits; the City of National City regarding the establishment of freeway Route 252.

SIGNIFICANT AWARDS

Naval Station, San Diego was lauded during 1979 by the following military and civilian awards.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY MESS AWARD

Three open messes of Naval Station, San Diego were nominated for subject award, placing them as the top three in the Navy. These were Chief Petty Officers' Mess OPEN, Petty Officers' Mess OPEN, and Enlisted Mess OPEN. Announcement came in 1979 that the first place winner was SCUTTLE BUTT (EMO). This placed the enlisted mess open in the position of being the only club in the Navy to win top place three times. (See Annex A)

ADMIRAL ZUMWALT AWARD

Naval Station was selected for the runner up position for its excellence in Unaccompanied Enlisted Quarters management (large category). (See Annex B)

CAREER MOTIVATION AWARD

Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet - Naval Station won runner up for the CINCPACFLT Golden Anchor Award. (See Annex C)

Commander, Naval Logistics Command, U. S. Pacific Fleet - Naval Station was presented the Silver Anchor (Runner up) Award. (See Annex D)

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL, INCORPORATED

Base beautification, anti-litter programs and pollution abatement efforts by Naval Station received national recognition by its second place award in the "Government Category" of the annual awards program conducted by Keep America Beautiful, Incorporated. (See Annex E)